it is certain that he was not ambitions of military ors, for he was twice offered the shoulder-straps brighdier-general, but declined, on the ground

lis younger brother "Dick," a captsin in his own ps, was peculiarly endeared to him by his fine semanship, and his personal intrepliny. Dick by, you temember, was killed in a desperate ir with Wallace's Indiana Zonaves, near Patter's Creek, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond, or his horse was killed, and he was shot, be used quarter, and kicked at our men as he lay on ground. It is said by all who knew him, that have Anby has been a silent, but a savage, many aliner.

He was about thirty-seven years old, of baculum hight, weighing perhaps 150 bounds, of very dark complexion, with deeply set black eyes, surmounted by shargy eye-brows, and with a most imposing beart and mustache, covering half his face, and

beart and mastache, covering half his face, and falling half way down his breast.

He was devoted to General Jackson, and frequently declared that he should be proud to follow him in any character, and for any daty. As for his personal courage, it is enough to say that the very morning General Banks entered Winchester, Assiby went to his hend-quarters disguised as a noarket-man, and in reply to questions from staff officers, described his Rebel self.

ough the streets of that town, with one of his prame, in Union uniform.

One of the most galiant Colonels in Shields's commat, who has observed Ashby in three engage ants, said in a verbal report to Government, a few years, that the Black Horse General had of late come the most reckless man to be found on either a that he seemed to plumes into all forward of date.

The has be seemed to plumes into all forward of date. ecome the most reckless man to be found on either life; that he seemed to plunge into all forms of danser with delight, riding wherever the fire was hotest, waving his sword, discharging his pistol at our st officers, and continually inviting hand to hand counters. Our Colonel once saw him leap his rese over an abandoned gun, to make such an atk. So peculiar, by its skill and daring, was his resemanship, that he long ago became a marked in, and Gon. Shields predicted that Ashby would alve be killed before Jackson was driven out of valley. It was no denbt an intelligent bullet to took him off. A lady at Wineberster said to as took him off. A lady at Wineberster said to as took him off. A lady at Wineberster said to as that took blut off. A lady at Winchester said to us.

"Ashby is a devoted man; this war has well-nigh inches his heart."

JESSIE SCOUTS.

When Gen. Fremont took charge of the Mountain benattment, he proceeded to follow his notion derived from experience in the Western frontier. He knew that the safety and efficiency of his army in a wild wooded and rugged region, depended upon the securety with which he received information of the

During the John Brown affair, Ashby scouted the Sannidoan country for negro conspiracies, and sistually checked the spirit of service uprising. He was one of the first to enlist in the Rebellien, and waited in Richmond with a profler of his serves, till the ordinance of Secession was passed. That same day, he burned to Harper's Ferry, by may of Washington the "Relay," and followed by several Virginians, was the first mounted Rebel to mis into that storied little town. It is believed that the movement against Harper's Ferry was proposed and organized at Richmond by him.

Turner Ashby was a gentle man—so quiet, tacing, and reticent, as to be thought morose by those who did not know him well. If a Rebel can be pious, he was so. I have heard from two intelligent reddents of Harper's Ferry, that he especially domining profusity, and when in that place, has fall the was excited for a moment into damain.

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been following the Army of the West, gives an amusing account of his experience in equine loco-

amusing account of his experience in equine locomotives. Here it is:

Speaking of horses reminds me of some experience. I have had in that line during my pilgrimage with the army as a journalist. It is a matter of some importance that every correspondent should have some kind of a riding animal at his command, otherwise he will find himself deficient on emergencies when haste is essential. My first idea of the proper thing was a gallant charger, gaily caparisoned, prancing high and low when crowds were about, and always holding himself in readiness for a public exhibition. That is the officer style of doing the thing. I found that the article was difficult to procure, and expensive to keep, having no soldiers at my command to guard a fine horse night and day to prevent his being "cramped" and carried off. Before I had done with experiences in this line, I was contented with more modest pretensions.

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During a period of four months, I have been owner and sole proprietor of five horses. The first of these was a relic of the Donelson fight. He came from somewhere in the mountains of Tennessee, and from a habit of climbing rocks and holding on by his nose, he was much addit to the tanding on his hind. legs, without regard to who might be in the saddle.
This was a favorite f eding position, and grass being scarce at that time, and hay and outs scarcer, he was scarce at that time, and hay and oats scarcer, he was accestomed to take his meals in the tops of small trees, where his cultivated taste taught him to find tender twigs and jucy buds. This nutricious food gave him a frame like a clother-horse, and his legs, to use an apt phrase, were as fat as a rye straw. His back-hone split a new saids ein two, and cut a hair-coth blanket into shreds. I could have got along with this, but he constantly brought me to shame and disgrace by going on his hind legs for browse on state occasions, to say nothing of a propensity for climbing every steep cliff be came to, and sliding me over his tail in the operation. He was a good korse to go hird-nexting with or in case of pensity for climbing every steep cliff be came to, and sliding me over his tait in the operation. He was a good horse to go bird-nesting with, or, in case of emergency, to run up the side of a house and get ent of danger, but he was so far from my idea of a perfect horse that I sold him for \$50, as Floyd's evertable war-charger, to a trophy-seeker who wore blue spectacles and carried a portfolio. As I saw him afterward, in company with five others as poor as himself, dragging an army wagon, I conclude that the purchaser was not sufficiently vigitant to clode Uncle Sam's watchfulness and get him home. My hat glimpee of him was as he stood upon his hind legs, with bis fore feet on a rail fence, apparently reaching for browse in the moon.

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My next attempt was in the mole line. A friend in the Quartermaster's Department insisted upon presenting me with a superb riding animal which had come into his possession, he didn't say how, but suppositively by the cramp process. The beast had a prepossessing exterior. Ears as long as my arm, a head like a butter-firkin, pipe-stem neck, body as comely as a sugar hog-shead, and legs not to exceedighteen inches in length. With this inviting exterior, he had a disposition still more outre and perverse, if possible. The first time I mounted him, he kicked up his beels, and landed me over his head, some twenty feet in advance. The next time, he said down in his haunches, and slid saddle and all over his tail. Then he haid down, and rolled over and over, faster than a Bengan monkey could have followed him; then he hid down, and rolled over and over, faster than a Bengan monkey could have followed him; then he hid down, and rolled over and over, faster than a Bengan monkey could have followed him; then he hid down, and rolled over and over, faster than a Bengan monkey could have followed him; then he hid down, and rolled over and over, faster than a Bengan monkey could have followed. The head of the followed him; the head o The following is the reply of Col. Slack to the apeal of the Mayor and Altermen of Memphis to respons the order and Altermen of Memphis to respons the order. leas and movements of the enemy.

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HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES, Massouri. Same had a way of making a great fuse when the saddle girth was buckled—puting on a deplorable countemance, and ground dismally, as though his life was being squeezed out. You might pull and tag for ten minutes, straining the girth up to the last mach and

be something radically defective in the administra-tion of this institution, we should suppose, from the singularly vindictive spirit manifested by some of the convicts. But recently the Warden of the Prison was fatally wounded by a prisoner, who laimed that he had been used with undue harshness. Last Friday, an Overseer was similarly assailed. The New-Haven Palladium prints a letter from a convict (since deceased), to his widowed mother, which may serve to throw some light upon the

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Judge Betts banded in to-day decisions in the following prize cases this disposing of every prize case argued for brought to a hearing before him:

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-The marriage of the Princess Alice with Prince tenced in 1858 to six years imprisonment for horse-stealing:

Louis, of Hesse, has been postponed to the 1st of July, when it will be solemnized at Osborne.

THE GRAND STREET DISASTER .- On Friday after

noon the body of Thomas White was taken from the ruins of the fallen house, No. 209 Grand street Coroner Naumann held an inquest on both the bodies of Thomas White and Thomas Dodwell, at the 14th Precinct Station House, and after hearing considerable testimony, the jury rendered a verdict of New-York April 15, 1882. accidental death," at the same time consuring the centractor for the new building, No. 211 Grand street, and the owner of the one which feel in, for no taking the usual precautionary steps for the prevention of accident to life or property.

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immate of the Troy Poorhouse. What a horrible fate to survive friends and fortune, live to a patriarchial age, and be mowed up for the remainder of one's days in a miserable Alma-House.

— Miss Adelaide Phillips, the American contralto, is at Antwerp, where her success has been fully equal to that achieved at Paris and at Madrid.

— Ex-President Van Buren (now 80 years old), is suffering from a dangerous affection of the throat or bronchial organs.

— Meyerbeer, the composer, is to receive the degree of Doctor of Music from the English University of Cambridge.

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